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THE American Secretary for War, Mr. TAFT, since he has left Hongkong's huspitable shore for the more familiar environment of Manila, has done a great deal of talking, as was to be expected. The British parliamentary tradition lingers with Americans, who have a prodigious partiality for oratory, for what they think is eloquence. Sometimes this "infirmity of noble minds" leads to something suspiciously like the outpourings at a young man's debating club, and sometimes the necessity of saying something produces what we are obliged to call humbug. One remark that Mr. TAFT has just made to his friends the Filipinos was of \$100. They were charged with stealing to our mind quite unexpected and surpris- | three augurs and two hammers. ing. He dwelt on the necessity of the Filipinos learning English, and expressed a hope that they would acquire such an education as would rave them from the weakness of following this or that man, and enable them to think for themselves, . It was a virtuous wish, a noble and praiseworthy. ideal, and we could, had we sufficient faith in its probability, pray for its realization in the case of people other than the Filipinos-But what a surprising ideal to emanate from an American from America, where the system of party government is carried to its greatest extreme, where "bosses" and other

leaders conduct the mobs by their sonorous

interests are habitually sucrificed to those o faction. Was it not an eminent Bostonian who left on record his serious conviction that war was made on Spain for no worthier purpose than to keep a party in power? We CO., do not mention these things in any pharisaic spirit. England is also party ridden, and we are still far from realizing the poet's dream of a time when none will be for Party, but all will be for State. It was party considerations pure and simple-or impure and duping the simple—which brought the Chinese coolies back from South Africa; it is nothing but party necessities that allows politicians to continue reviving the foolish hopes of the Irish nationalists; and it is probably sheer funk, and want of confidence in the existing majority, that threatens to thrust the people further beneath the intolerant heel of the tectotal fanatics Paradoxically, however, it promises to be in England a case of the more parties the better, for with the numerous splits now 13.00 apparent, we see principles coming into their own again, and fewer sordid compromises. We would no more dream of attacking the party system than we would of defying a typhoon, for such things we 24.00 know must be. The two original great parties were the Strong and the Weak, and we have watched the strife of their modified posterity, the Rich and the Poor, the Educated and the Ignorant, Capital and Labour, the Practical and the Impractical, and so on, without doubting for an instant that such divisions are natural and ine vitable and possibly advantageous in the end. just as in the cosmis we must have light and darkness, good and evil, positive and negative. But it would certainly make the parties more vital and useful if their constituents were produced on Mr. TAFT's formula, instead of growing like Torsy, or as Mr. W. S. GILBERT has put it, being born little Liberals and little Conservatives. It is to be hoped the education which is being forced upon the Filipinos may have better results than it has had on the masses England and—dare we say it?—of America. In both countries the mass of voters still prefer vicarious thinking. Lest we seem to assert too much, let us call attention to the remarks printed elsewhere in this issue, made by an observer whom the Americans themselves have been pleased to accept as trustworthy. Mr. JAMES BRYCE says that the increase of knowledge, of which American educationalists boast, has not meant an increase of intellectual vigour. and President Schurman, of Cornell University, U.S.A., says that though Americans are probably the most intelligent human beings who ever trod this planet, their intelligence is too much of the newspaper order, their knowledge superficial, inaccurate, chaotic, and ill-digested. He would have the rising generation trained to think, and not merely to read and perceive. Un-All letters for publication should be written on fortunately, his colleagues do not all think with him. Another American professor, whose name, unfortunately, we have failed to remember, was quite recently advising his " freshers" or sophomores to "keep up with the procession," to "follow the band-wag_ gon", and so on, meaning that they were to attach themselves to a party and work enthusiastically for that party through thick and thin. Already there is too great a tendency in both countries to join a faction as a bride is expected to join her husband, for better or worse, and we fear that too often. in both cases, the attachment is formed with as little thought. An immature Radical reads only the Radical papers, and would probably think it as wicked to study the Opposition propaganda as it is for a theological student to study materialistic or agnostic literature. Mr. Taft asked the Filipinos to learn to think for themselves, but somewhat discounted his own advice by warning them not to seek to divide Filipinos and Americans. Why not, if independent thinking brings a man to believe in the independence of the Philippines?

> Two carpenters employed by Messrs. Punchard and Lowther were remanded yesterday on bail

A ricsus coolie who ran into another was vesterday ordered by Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy to pay a fine of \$2 and to pay \$2 compensation to the man whom he injured.

The German cruiser "Leipzig" arrived here yesterday from Swatow and fired the usual salutes on entering the harbour. She has a tonnage of 3250 and her speed is 221 knots. The "Leipzig" was completed this year.

The terms demanded by Raisuli for the release of Sir Harry Maclean are of so impossible a character that they have been rejected by, the British Government. His demands Capon and Bread Sauce, Boiled Corned Round include the governorship of the whole of North | of Beef and Carrots, Cold Oxford Brawn (Austra-Morecco, more than 3,000 square miles of territory, and an indemnity of over £110,000.

noses, and where, if anywhere, the national Mirs Bay is a scene of activity just now, the vessels of the China Squadron, with the except. ion of the King Alfred with the Admiral on board, being anchored there preparing for battle | Since May 27 there have been twenty-four

> Loung Yau, of Tung Kien, master of an unlicensed junk was yesterday fined \$25 by the Harbour Master for attempting to leave the Colony without having obtained a clearance from the Harbour Master. He was also fined \$10 for | San Francisco failing to carry a masthead light.

The Indian who was arrested in connection with the death of a Chinese from the steamer 'Japan" and brought before Mr. Melbourne at the Magistracy yesterday was discharged. there being no direct evidence that he struck the deceased. As already reported, there was a melee between the Indian and Chinese passengers on board the steamer as she lay at Singapore.

When Sir Matthew Nathan landed at Durbar he was presented by the Major with an address of welcome. In acknowledging it Sir Matthew said that certain municipal duties had fallen to him during his stay in the East and if his experience at any time would be of use 'to the municipality it would give him great satisfaction to be of service to them.

Under the heading "Social and Personal the "Dublin Evening Mail" prints the following: "At a special Court on Saturday, M-D-' labourer, was remanded in custody on a charge of assaulting his sister-in-law by striking her over the eye with a teapot." This kind of thing may, or may not, be "social," but if certainly sounds rather " personal."

Piracy still continues in the waters of the delta. Several cases have been reported to the Chinese authorities and the local police are not relaxing their inquiries with regard to others which have been reported to them. In the case of the piracy which took place between here and Macao less than a fortnight ago a claim has been made by one man that he is the owner o the junk found by the police at Aberdeen.

A coolie who had the impudence to break the hasp of a door and enter a house in Station Street, Yaumati, during the night of the 24th inst. and walk off with a pillow box value \$5 was found by a policemen who asked questions about the box and wanted to know where the key was. As he could not give a satisfactory explanation he was arrested and on being placed in front of Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of burglary was convicted and sentenced to six weeks' hard labour and six hours' stocks,

Practice real dances will be held in the City Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday 11th, Monday 18th, and Monday 25th November, in preparation for St. Andrew's Ball, Friday 29th November. Dancing shoes must be worn by all dancers. The Committee desire to draw the attention of members and friends to complaints lodged as to the inconvenience caused by the attendance children at the practice dances, and, in conquence, request that children may not in future be brought on these occasions.

The navy and artillery has long been familiar with "the Hongkong target." They now have 'the new Hongkong target," the invention of a local Major. It is a light structure consisting of three planes, designed to glide quickly along the surface of the sea. In recent practice the old diagonal course towed across the battery. front has been abandoned. Two targets now approach the battery slanting from port and starboard, and almost meeting, quickly diverge. forming a course not unlike the "bottle" figure in skating.

Prince Ranjitsinhji is about to be married. and his wedding festivities in November will in all probability be attended by well-known English cricketers. The Jam has invited Mr. Arthur Lilley, of Warwickshire, England's wicketkeeper, and Mr. A. C. MacLaren, the Lancashire amsteur, to visit him in India, and they will leave about October 8. It is stated that several other prominent amateurs will visit Prince Ranjitsinhji, while Vine and Cox, the Sussex professionals, are going out to assist in conching the Prince's native cricketers.

That the smuggling of arms into China continues with unabated vigour is pretty well known. The Hongkong authorities are doing their utmost to stop the practice but as the operations of the smugglers extend over such a large area it is hopeless to expect that smugg. ling will be altogether prohibited under present conditions. Yesterday at the Police Court a man who called himself a coolie but who refused to disclose his residence was brought before Mr. Hazeland on a charge of being in possession of four revolvers without a permit-He was fined the maximum penalty of \$250.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. Scott | Baltong territory. Monerieff and Officers, the Band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own " (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening :-March "Entry of the Gladiators," Fucik Valse "Swing Song," Hollander Suite-de-Ballet "Pantomine," Lacome

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organisation known as the Six Companies has died of plague, as has also a Greek labourer. cases of the disease and thirteen deaths. Dr Blue, the Government expert, who is in charge of the measures to combat the disease, says that

there is no cause for alarm and that there is no necessity to impose quarantine on arrivals from, It is stated that the cabin rates which the White Star Line will bring into operation on Nov. 1 for West-bound traffic will be a serious

reduction on the ordinary minimum winter rates. The feeling is that all other lines will follow these rates both in their New York and Boston trade, and that there is every prospect of a rate "war" this winter. Canadian lines have already at earlier dates than usual brought their winter rates into force for the East-bound trade to meet outs by other lines, and, undoubtedly, they will be involved in the forthcoming struggle.

Last night with "The Dairymaids," the Band mann Opera Company scored another success. and a good house fully appreciated the dainty country comedy. Mr. Cole was in excellent form as "Joe Mivens" the sailor, and caused much amusement as a chauffour. Miss Georgie Corlass, with her usual freshness, proved a successful dairymaid. This was, without doubt the opinion of the audience, whose appreciation was manifested by continued applause. The other members of this excellent Company also acted well their parts, thereby adding fresh laurels to the well-know name of Bandmann, and assuring large-audiences for future entertainments. To-night the great Daly Theatre success "The Cingalee," will be staged.

The French public has received with resigned disgust the expected news that the President has commuted the death sentence passed on Soleilland, who assaulted and murdered a little girl, the child of a neighbour, under circumstances of peculiar brutality. Popular feeling was so strongly aroused against the criminal that over a score of petitions were sent to President Fallières praying that the death sentence might be carried out, but the decision to commute the sentence was, nevertheless, generally anticipated. It is the general belief that the President's decision puts an end to capital punishment in France. Soleilland's crime was so revolting that if its author can escape death no other criminal, it is thought, need have the slightest fear of the guillotine. There is a Bill before the Chamber for the repeal of the law on capital punishment, and M. Fallières would seem merely to have discounted what he believes will be the decision of Parliament.

After so many distribes against the slackness of the British manufacturer, as contrasted with the "hustling" methods of his American rival. the report of the American Consul-General at Antwerp to his Government may be read by Britishers with pardonable pride. "The British manufacturer," he says, besides executing orders with exemplary promptness, is at the same time in a position to underbid the American house so that he gains the two points which in every cases in which urgent orders given to American firms by cable have not been executed from four to eighteen months afterwards, and the goods have been eventually delivered by a British house and paid for before the American manufacturer has even "thought of executing the original order." The fable of the hare anp the tortoise is evidently not without its modern applications. The British people may be less demonstratively rapid in the business methods than Chicago and New York; but they sometimes get to their destination first, for all that.

The payment of the last instalment of the Thibetan indemnity, which falls due on New Year's Day next, gives additional interest to the conference which is about to take place at Simla between Sir Louis Dane, Foreign Secretary to the Government of India, and Mr. Chang, the Chinese High Commissioner. The principal subject for discussion is that affecting the trade regulations between the two countries when the Chinese next year resume their suzerainty of the Chumbi Valley, now occupied by the British under the terms of the Lhassa Treaty of September, 19.4. So far as can be gathered, the Chinese have no intention of allowing any doubts to be entertained in the future as to their sovereign rights over Thibet. The reorganisation of the Thibetan army, recently announced, is, it is believed. nly part of a larger scheme of reform which the Chinese authorities have already inaugurated in Thibet. The great hope of commercial men in India is that this Simla Conference may settle the future trade regulations on a satisfactory basis. It is worth noting that one of the results of the Chinese High Commissioner's tour is the establishment of trade representatives at a number of centres and a colonisation scheme to settle young Chinese farmers in various parts of the country, of which a beginning has been made in the

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

the following report:-On the 25th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen considerably in Japan, the depression having moved away over the Pacific. Pressure changes in other areas are unim. portant. The highest pressure is over China to

the North of the Upper Yangtze, and gradients are slight to moderate. Fresh to strong monsoon may be expected in the Formesa Channel, and the N. part of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.02 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---

Hongkong & Neighbourhood Formosa Channel...

South coast of China between ? Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan...

Same as No. 1. Same as No. 2.

N.E. winds.

N.E. winds.

The President of a San Francisco Chinese TELEGRAMS.

["DAILT PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] DISASTROUS EARTHQUAKE.

London, October 25th.

An earthquake has occurred in Calabria, by which two hundred people were killed. One village was completely annihilated.

AMERICAN BANKS.

London, October 25th.

The State Bank of Nevada and three New York banks have suspendpayment. The United States Treasury has advanced twenty-five millions to stave off a general smash, and the position is to-day regarded as more hopeful. Messrs. J. D. Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan intervened successfully to prevent a panic on the Stock Exchange.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE SLUMP IN NEW YORK.

London, October 23rd. The Knickerbocker Trust has suspended payment. The announcement caused the worst demoralization which has occurred for months. Stocks were thrown over regardless of value. Meyer & Co., Stockbrokers of New York have failed \$6,000,000. The Treasury has ordered \$6,000,000 of Government Deposits to be distributed among the leading national banks. The demoralization in New York has affected the grain market and there has been an enormous liquidation of Chicago wheat. President Roosevelt speaking at Nashville denied that he was responsible for the crisis. He had turned on the light but was not responsible for what it had revealed, and he intended to unswervingly persevere in his policy.

The situation in New York is little short of a panic. The Knickerbocker Trust suspends payment until the official examination is completed. The Pittsburg Stock Exchange is closed at the request of the local clearing house. The slump in America is dominating the London market and affect. ing everything. It is expected that the Bank rate will rise to-day.

LATER.

Mr. Cortelyou, the Secretary of the Treasury has arrived in New York to restore confidence and after consultation case give him the preference. He speaks of with the Bankers, issued a statement that the Treasury would use facilities to assist legitimate business. He declares that the position of the National Banks is exception-

THE VANCOUVER RIOTS.

London, October 23rd. The correspondence between Ottawa and Tokyo has been published in Ottawa. reply to a telegram from Sir Wilfred Laurier, assuring the Mikado that everything had been done to prevent the recurrence of the regretable events, the Mikado says that he note: with much satisfaction the earnest intention of Canada to promote cordial and friendly relations.

> THE SHANGHAI SHARE. BROKING CASE

At the Danish Cousular Court at Shanghai, on 18th October, before Mr. T. Rasschon, Consular Judge, the case of Benjamin and Potts v. Gordins Nielsen came up again.

Mr Loftus E. P. Jones appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. N. C. Home for the defendant. Mr. Jones stated that plaintiff books had arrived from Hongkong for inspection by the defendant, but since the last hearing a settleshareholders may desire to put. ment had been arrived at between the parties and therefore the action would be withdrawn. His Honour-Is that to be a settlement before the Court?

Mr. Jones-No. the settlement has been arrived at outside the Court. His Honour-And you simply withdraw

Mr. Jones-Yes. In reply to his Honour Mr. Home said he had no objection to the withdrawal. His Honour-What about costs?

Mr. Jones-Costs are included in the settlement. If the Court will let me know what fees are due I will pay them. His Honour said he would allow the case to be withdrawn.

WOMAN, CAVIARE AND CAYENNE.

Tea, with its concemitant cake, a while since was considered a purely feminine institution. To offer woman tea without a tempting array

of saccharine goodies would have been to write oneself down unversed in the art of pleasing the sex. But "souvent femme varie." Diet specialists, the dread of obesity, anxiety to capture man "a l'heure du the," and a growing masculinity of taste have all combined to drive -so to say-the sugary and plummy cake from the table in favour of stronger meats. The feminine palite of the present hama and Kobe left Moji on 24th inst. p.m., and moment, vitiated by cigarettes is no longor satisfied with the namby-pamby stickinesses of the confectioner. Highly flavoured Line) left Singapore for this port on the 25th sandwiches, spiced toast, savories, and tea that may be described as caviare to the general, alone satisfy the modern woman. She is no longer content with cream, sugar has become an abomination to her; and charm the "confiseur." never so wisely with dainty cakes and confections, he cannot tempt her like the cunning deviser of spicy sandwiches, the inventor of a

alike to the five o'clock tea-table,

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LD.

The twenty-sixth ordinary meeting of shareholders in the Canton Insurance Office, Ld., was held at the office of the company, Messra Jardine, Matheson and Co., yesterday afternoon. Hon. Mr. H. Keswick presided, and there were also present Sir Paul Chater, Messrs. G. C. Moxon, F. Maitland, H. P. White, E. Shellim (consulting committee), H. Percy Smith, P. C. Potts, Ho Kom-tong, Lo Cheung-shui, Ho U-shao, Fok Kam-yim, Chan Sam and Wong Leung-him,

The SECRETARY read the notice calling the meeting.

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, I presume

that you wish me to take the report and accounts as read. The Working Account for the year 1906 has, as you will see, closed to date with a credit balance of \$486,959,27. This whilst not so good as that for the two last years compares very favourably with the results of a long succession of years prior to 1904. There is one feature of the accounts to which I would specially allude namely the proposal to inaugurate an Underwriting Suspense Account. As you know we are required by our articles of association to present our accounts before 31st October. In October, however, the Working Account of the year is not fully metured, and the policy of the Board for some years past (in view of the incomplete information as to the final results of the pear that must exist at this date) has been to increase the amount carried forward so as to avoid the risk of paying away in-dividends or of appropriating to the standing reserve of the Office a sum that has not at that date actually been earned. Last year's report you may recollect witnessed. a larger carry forward than that of the preceding year which again was in excess of any of its predecessors. This year also the results enable us to give a further and more marked expression to this policy by carrying forward the greater sum of \$286,000 to hold in suspense against the outstanding claims for 1906 and former years. We propose however this year, with your permission, to carry this amount to a Specific Account to be called an Underwriting Suspense Account and when the working account for 1907 is presented the amount under the heading "losses" and claims" will include only those claims that actually fall upon 1907 policies. Your Committee are also of opinion that it is to the advantage of the Office, whilst keeping the major portion of its funds at Reserve, to have a further portion in a more liquid form and the proposal to form an Underwriting Suspense Account affords a suitable opportunity to accomplish this and at the same time to initiate this account on a sound and substantial basis. By the transfer of \$115,000 from the Reserve we achieve this dual object and place the Underwriting Suspense Account at sligthly over four lacs. I am afraid that this proposal has given rise to some apprehensions, or rather misapprehensions, that the underwriting results of the Office have been exceptionally unfavourable. I am glad that the existence of such a fear has reached me as it enables me to take this opportunity of stating that it is without justification and we do not estimate that it will cost more to close the year 1906, than to close 1905. Whether this amount of \$115,000 appears under credit of Reserve Account or of Underwriting Suspense Account its nature of a reserve is unaltered, though under the latter Account it is a more liquid asset. With a reserve account of \$1,560,000 and our invested funds amounting in all to some \$3,000,000 I fancy that you will agree with me that our position is not unsatisfactory and we are glad to again recommend a dividend of \$20 a share. The investments of the Office invite I think little comment. Our Mortgages have been well reported upon by our Surveyors, and in spite of the depression in the property market are all in a satisfactory state while the values of the respective properties show good margins over the sums advanced. Our Japanese bonds appear at the reduced book value, which is the result of the appropriation made last year, and they, as well as our U. S. Bonds now stand in our books at considerably less than their market value. Before proposing that the report and accounts as presented be passed. I shall be pleased to do my best to answer any questions that

No questions were asked, and the CHAIR AN proposed the adoption of the report and accounts as presented.

Mr. Ho Kom-Tong seconded, and the proposition was agreed to unaninously. Sir Paul Chater, Messrs, F. Maitland,

H. P. White, E. Shellim and G C. Moxon were re-elected to the consulting committee on the motion of Mr. Ports, seconded by Mr. Percy

The CHAIRMAN proposed that the appointment of Mr. A. R. Lowe in the stead of Mr. W. H. Potts as auditor, be approved, and that Messrs. H. Percy Smith and A. R. Lowe be re-elected auditors.

Mr. Shellim seconded, and the motion was

The CHARRMAN-Dividend warrants will be posted early to morrow morning, gentlemen. thank you for your attendance.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Yokomay be expected here on or about 28th inst. p.m. The N.Y.K. str. Kanagawa Maru (European inst., and is expected here on the 31st inst.

. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar, which left here on Saturday the 19th inst., arrived at Yokohama yesterday at 8 a.m. The Silk per R.M.S. Empress of China which left Hongkong on the 26th ult. and Yokohama on the 3rd inst., arrived in New York on Wednesday the 23rd inst. thus making a subtle savoury, the discoverer of some novelty transit of 27 days from Hongkong, and 19 days. that shall lure the sportsman and the motorist from Yokohama.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, October 25th. IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (ACTING CHIEF

ROBBERY AND BECEIVING. The hearing of the charges of robbery and of being in possession of stolen property preferred against Cheung Kin, Chan Sam and Choung Tsau-po was concluded. The Attorney General, Hon. Mr. W. Rees Davies, instructed by Mr. G. E. Morrell from the Crown | Solicitor's Office, prosecuted, and Mr. H. G. Calthrop, instructed by Mr. A., Jackson (of Mesars. Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for the prisoners.

For the defence Mr. Calthrop first called the

prisoners.

Cheung Kin said he had heard the nam Takmun but he had never been there. He was ill on July 16th, and did not leave the house. He knew a woman named Hau Young. She practised medicine.

His Lord hip-Did she practise on him? Mr. Calthrop-I don't know that she practised on him, but she did something.

Proceeding, prisoner said he was arrested at midnight on September 16th. He had not seen either of the female witnesses called by the Crown before he saw them at the Taipo Police

Cross-examined - Prisoner did not know whether there was a wharf in Takmun as he had never been there. He was ill for about 20 days in July.

What was the matter with you !- I don' know, but I was confined to my bed,

Was the illness kleptomania; that means mania for stealing ?-No, nothing like that. Did you see a doctor?-No, I saw my

doctoress. That is the woman you named ?-Yes. A jacket on exhibit was produced, and

prisoner said it was his father's. That's a woman's jacket isn't it !- Ne, he

made it for himself in case of death, And does a man usually attire himself in a woman's garments when he dies?-I don't know, but he ordered it.

Another jacket was produced which prisoner Said was also his father's.

Was he also going to put that on when he died ?-Yes.

Your father has gone to the country, and is not coming here to state that he had these clothes made to wear when he died ?-He was in Hongkong, but I don't know whether he is still-

Still another jacket was produced, which prisoner said was also his father's.

Your father had rather a large wardrobe, hadn't he?-Not very many pieces of clothing. Cheung Tsun-po, the third prisoner, was next called, and denied being at Takmon on July 16th. He was then at home with his sick brother.

Cross-examined-Prisoner was at home praying for his brother on July 18th.

Your brother got better the next day, did he?-Yes, he was a little better on the follow-

The Attorney-General-I'd like the jury to see those jackets, my Lord. I don't know whether they are women's jackets or not. Mr. Calthrop-You are not an expert in

Chinese dress,

His Lordship-I don't know whether the jury are!

Hau Yeung said she went about making prayers and chin chinning Joss at the request of people. The wife of the first prisoner sent for witness to go to her house, as the father of her child was ill. She saw the prisoner, who was too weak to move about, and prayed for him.

Cross-examined-You are a doctor then, are you?-No. I am not a doctor, but I go about making prayers.

The Attorney-General-A sort of Christian Scientist, my Lord, I think.

Do you keep an account of the visits you pay to different houses? -I am not shopkeeper, so I have no need to keep books.

Do you receive pay for your services P-Yes, and rich families have to give me a little more than poor families. For a poor family I would pray for even two cents.

Have you any objection to telling me what you were paid for your services to the first prisoner?-Eight cents.

For three days service?-Yes. Chau Sam, the second prisoner, denied ever

being at Takmun. The first time he saw the women who bore witness against him was at the Taipo Police Station. After hearing further evidence the jury

retired, returning into Court two minutes afterwards, when they found the prisoner guilty. On the first count his Lordship sentenced each of the three to three years' imprisonment with hard labour, and on the second count he sentenced the first and third prisoners to two years' imprisonment with hard labour, their sentences to run concurrent.

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER. Mamet Ullah, Barker Khan and Peer Bux were arraigned on the charge of manslaughter. Prisoners pleaded not guilty, and the following jury was empanelled; C. W. Longuet, T. Grimshaw, A. G. Coppin, C. E. Libeaud, A. M. McDougall, J. Blake and R. Innes.

The Attorney-General, instructed by Mr. G. E. Morrell, from the Crown Solicitor's Office, prosecuted, Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., who was instructed by Mr. R. D. Atkinson (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon), being retained

for the defence The Attorney-General informed his Lordship and the gentlemen of the jury that the three accused were charged with the manalaughter number of scenes from South African life of a Chinaman named Li Chi at Cheungshawau, New Kowloon, on August 22nd. The

first and second accused were in the employ of the third. Close to their konse was a well, made for the use of the farmers in the neighbourhood, and which had been used by them according to the Attorney General's instruction, for many years. The accused had been trying for sometime to prevent people using this well, apparently claiming that it belonged to their house exclusively. On the evening of the

22nd August the deceased went to the well to draw water, and the third defendant stopped an dassaulted him, after which he called upon the first and second to help him. The first accused, in a struggle, hit the deceased on the head with a bamboo carrying pole, knocking him senseless. According to the evidence all three accused assaulted the deceased. A report of the occurrence was made to the Police Station at Shamsuipo, and the first and second accused were arrested the same day, the third man being arrested on the following day. The deceased was removed to the Government Civil Hospital in an unconscious condition, and died early on the morning of the next day from an effusion of blood over the brain caused by external violence, the doctor said in the form of a blunt weapon. Counsel assumed, from the evidence taken before the Magistrate, that the defense would be that it was done in self-defence.

Evidence for the prosecution was called, and the further hearing adjourned.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTINO.) PUISNE JUDGE).

AN ABSCONDING DEBTOR.

In an action brought by Messrs. Goldring and Barlow against Lam Wai-cho, Mr. P. W Goldring stated that Lam Chuk, formerly in the service of the plaintiffs, had absconded with certain monies. He was guarantee under a bond by his father, who was being sued. Since Lam Chuk absconded the father had sent down \$200 in twenty cent pieces from the country and the outstanding balance was \$536.00. Lam Wai-cho was at present in the Colony and admitted the debt. Judgment was given for plaintiffs with costs.

THE DEBTORS' PHONOGRAPH.

R. H. Mahomed sued the Sze Cheong Lung for \$30, cost of a phonograph. The manager of the defendant firm denied responsibility stating that the phonograph had been sold to another firm which had since dissolved. Plaintiff pointed out one of the partners to whom he sold the phonograph, and judgment was given for which the species has to live. him with costs.

LOCAL SPORT. BOXING.

"Billy" Bellew, the boxer, who says he has lost only one out of thirty fights, including matches with such men as Sam Newman, Jim Christie, St. Clair, Jimmy Ryan, and Sailor Smith, is settling down in Hongkong as an exponent and trainer of the manly art of self defence. For Nov. 5th he has arranged an exhibition, the chief event of which will be a genuine 15 round contest between himself and "Polly" Perkins of the Middlesex Regt. J. Roberts of the Torpedo Depot and Frank Fegde of H.M.S. A trea will be matched in an eight round contest, and there will be wrestling, club swinging and other fights for silver cups-Bellew is trying to enlist an unimpeachable ably an improvement, and muscular strength committee, and promises to announce that if they are not absolutely satisfied in every way, all the gate money will go to some local charity.

CRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. The following have been selected to play in match to-day, "A to L" v. "M to Z," com-

mencing at 2 p.m :-A to L.-Messrs. H. Hancock, Major H. E Lowis, 119th Inf., Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson, Capt. H. M. Beasley, R.A., Major W. W. Chitty, 119th Inf., Capt. H. E. Stanger Leather, I.M.S., R O. Hatchison, A. Claxton, E. A. Fowler, A. J. Brakenbury, W.

F. Brewer, and Pte. W. Clegg, 3rd Mid. Regt. M to Z.-Messrs. W. C. D. Turner, G. E. Morrell, Lt. J. M. G. Taylor, 119th Inf., W A. Powell, A. Mackenzie, H. R. Makin, L. J. Wishart, A. W. J. Peake, R. J. L. Wright, Capt. S. Robinson, - Stephens, and Cpl Sharpe, 3rd Mid. Regt.

CRAIGENGOWER v. POLICE. This League match will take place on the former Club's ground to day at 2.15 p.m. The Craigengower team will be :- L. E. Lammert, Capt, M. E. Asger, A. O. Brawn, R. Basa, J. D. Kinnaird, E. Irving, R. Pestonji, L. A. Rose, R. B. Cooper, J. W. Stewart and G. Evans.

LEAGUE TABLE.__ The following is the League table up

MATCHES. Civil Service 3rd Middlesex Royal Garrison Artillery ... 2 1 a win = 1 point. a draw = 0a loss = 1

ARRIVAL OF ADMIRAL MOORE.

The saluting from the various war ships in the harbour yesterday morning proclaimed the arrival of Admiral Moore on board his flagship the "King Alfred."

A new volume by Mr. W. C. Scully, author of "Kafir Stories." "Between Sun and Sand. and other South African tales, is just being added to Unwin's Colonial Library. The title is "By Veldt and Kopje", and the book gives a Forceful and unconventional, they bring vividly before the reader the romance and the loneliness | Butnam's Monthly. The cultured in Athens, of the Veldt.

ARE WE GROWING BETTER?

Are we growing better or not? is a question of perennial interest. Mr. James Bryce attempted to give a reasoned answer to the question in his address delivered before the Harvard Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society about the end June of last. This address has now been published in the Atlantic Monthly : August. The reader will not rise from his perusal of the paper with any very sanguine faith in the moral and intellectual progress of mankind even when its material progress is

Mr. Bryce begins by remarking that ever since man disengaged himself from Nature and began to reflect upon his place in the universe, men's minds have theen occupied with the question whether the human race as a whole is advancing, and towards what possible future. Within the last century the belief in human progress has become almos an article of faith. Pious minds filled with reverence for an overruling Providence, as well as other minds not so pious, whose loss of faith in a future life has made them concentrate their interest on the development of humanity, have by different roads brought themselves to the belief that all things have been ordered, or are of themselves working for the best in this present world, the b at of all possible worlds. Thus a philosophy of history has arisen which insists on regarding all events as tending, by a constant law, to bring good out of evil and a higher good out of a lower good.

In this way the calamities of history have been shown to be the means by which some blessing otherwise unattainable has been stated to have been needed to reinvigorate the Napoleonic Wars were needed to break down the old regime and the relies of feudalism in Europe. On the other hand, the extinction of the Ostro-Gothic nation in Italy, the taking t Constantinople by the Turks, and Inquisition in Spain came pretty near to being unqualified calamities. This faith in progress based on the doctrine that all things are for the | track. best has, in fact, no scientific character. He who would examine fairly the question whether the course of human history is really onward must rid himself of these optimistic fancies and take the facts as he finds them.

ation to the meaning of the idea of Progress itself and the relations of each kind of Progress to other kinds. When we say that man, has advanced, we may be thinking of his physical structure or of his intelligence, or we may be considering him as an acquisitive being, or we may be thinking of him in his social relations, or we may mean that he is improving as a moral being. There may be progress in all of these departments, but not necessarily the same rate progress in each. Mr. Bryce takes as his lines of inquiry the physical characteristics of the human species and the conditions under

Is the increase of the race any gain to the race? Mr. Bryce would like to know. The number of men who can live on the soil may be larger, but are they necessarily better off? If there is more food there are also more mouths. Their lives may be just as hard and their enjoyments just as limited as before. There are people heedless enough to be pleased that our greatest cities are adding tens of thousands year to their inhabitants, as if it were not already a grave problem how to arrest the growth of these huge centres of population. Passing from mere numbers to quality, Mr. Bryce not s the rapid growth of the Teutonic, Celtic and Blavonic races, and compares it with the slower increase of the backward races (excluding China and Japan), and says this fact represents an undoubted advance.

But the question follows: are these higher stocks themselves improving in physical and Managing Director, and Mr. Kikuchi (exintellectual quality? An improvement in this Governor of Osaka) adviser. Major-General direction would give ground for expecting | Ikeds, who is regarded in Army circles as one of life, answers Mr. Bryce, there is unquestiondoes not seem to be declining. average of health rises with that of the duration of life, there is one very serious drawback which cannot be overlooked the increase of lunacy. Unly can be accounted for by the toxicants, it is ominous, because imply that there are factors i which tend to cause disorders in the brain.

In earlier periods of the history of mankind. when the stronger races dominated the earth. the upp r classes were stronger than those at the bottom of the social scale. Among the aristocratic sections the birth-rate was probably higher, but in modern society the case is quite | Club in every way a complete success. otherwise. The nigher and more educated classes of our day marry later and have smaller families than the poorer classes, whose physique and intelligence generally are often on a lower level. The result is that the class in which physical strength and a cultivated intelligence are hereditary increases more slowly, and it is fortunate that the lines of distinction between the upper and the lower classes are coming to be much less sharply drawn than they were a few centuries ago. Still, we have here a new cause which may tend to depress the average level of human capacity. There has, nevertheless, been an extraordinary improvement in the matter of food, clothing, and housing. These are the things most commonly in our minds when we talk of Progress. But does our increased knowledge and command of nature, and do all those benefits and comforts which that master of nature has secured, so greatly facilitate intellectual and moral progress that we may safely assume that there will be an increase in intelligence, in virtue, and in all that is covered by the word

Confining his inquiry to the relation of material progress to intelligence and character, Mr. Bryce finds that intellectual activity has enormously increased, yet he doubts whether the intellectual excellence of the age can be measured by the amount of printed matter it produces, and whether the incessant reading of newspapers and magazines tends on the whole to strengthen the faculty of thinking. An increase of knowledge does not necessarily mean an increase in intellectual vigour. Looking at the simple facts of history, we are struck by the impossibility of connecting the power and productiveness of the human intellect with the external conditions of wealth and comfort. Material progress has of course affected the lines of intellectual activity, but there is no evidence that it has done more to strengthen than to depress the intensity and originality and creative energy of intellect itself; nor have those qualities shown themselves more abundant as the population of the earth has increased. On the whole, Mr. Bryce is of opinion that intellectual power itself in its higher creative forms has not grown stronger. Progress in moral excellence is more difficult to determine, and the broad general question, whether the sum of human happiness has increased and is increasing, is the most diffi-

cult of all to treat scientifically. President Schurman, of Cornell University, treats of a similar subject in contrasting the culture of ancient Athens and modern America in an address printed in the August number of

he puts it, constituted an exclusive and privileged order supported by a slave class. If all the human beings in Athens are set against all the human beings of the United States the comparison in culture, he asserts, is flattering to Americans, Americans, he says, are probably the most intelligent human beings who ever trod this planet, but their intelligence is too much of the newspaper order. knowledge is superficial, inaccurate, chaotic, and ill-digested. To remedy this evil Prosident Schurman would endeavour to pro-

moter the cultivation of a sense of beauty in every school by surrounding the pupils with plaster casts of beautiful statues and copies of beautiful pictures. He would have the instinct of love for natural scenery used systema ically for educational purposes; he would have American literature utilised for the training and ennobling of mind, and the plays o Shakespeare made text-book in the schools; and above all he would have the rising generation trained to think, and not merely to perceive and

KOBE'S RACECOURSE.

SOME PARTICULARS OF THE NEW TRACK AT NARUO,

Kobe has made such rapid strides of late that the news that it is really to have its own racecourse would seem to be in the natural order of things. Yokehama has long had its rancourse, and from time to time proposals have been made for a similar attraction at the southern ports; but until the Hanshin Electric Railway opened

great difficulty. Now, however, the necessary | Convention for the civilising of warfare, wrecked Saxon stock, as the Freich Revolution and the land has been purch sed close to to Naruo, on the H.E.K., the charter has been granted, whom they met on the march up country from and the Naruo Sokuho Keiba-kai (Naruo Trotting Race Club) is an accomplished fact. This Club is to be regarded as the Kobe Race Club and must not be confounded with the Kwansai Race Club, which is promoted from Osaka and has its course almost adjoining the Natuo

- The Sokuho Keiba kai has many advantages over most of the race-clubs recently established in Japan, for although it is called a Trotting Club-trotting presumably to be made the the principal feature—the management will In his address Mr. Bryce limits his investig- arrange ordinary flat races and steeeplechases from time to time, so that in future Kobeites will be enabled, after fifteen minutes' ride on the electric railway, to enjoy various kinds of | but furniture.' horse-racing under modern and up-to-date conditions. There are a number of well-known foreigners among the promoters of the Sokuho Keiba-kai, and foreigners are also invited to become members of the Club.

The main object of the Club is to assist in the improvement of the breed of horses in Japan. and in connection with it is established the Bahitsu Kairyo Kaisha (Horse Improvement Company), the business of which will be the sale and purchase of horses, &c. The Club is incorporated as a juridical person, not as a busi-

Originally two clubs were projected, one under the style of the Daito Race Club Hirosawa, Viscount Matsudaira, of Tokyo, and Messrs. Isono, Able, Tsuji, and Ki uchi, of Osaka, Race Club, proposed by Viscount Kiki, Messrs. Aile. Fukasawa, Goto, Mak Suipan, and Morimote, of Kobe; but these two proposed, organisations have now been amalgamated as the Naruo Trotting Race Club. The title of the Club has been chosen on the advice of military officers, who believe that it will be of national advantage to specially encourage the improvement of the breed of trotting horses—a branch not undertaken by any similar club in Japan.

Mr. Isono, of Osaka, has been elected President of the Club, Mr. Aibe, of Kobe. accept the post of Honorary President.

It is hoped to hold the first race-meeting March or April next. The course, we understand, will be so arranged that one track is prepared for trotting races and driving competitions, another will be reserved for flat racing. is fact | while in the middle will be the seeplechase course, arranged in the shape of a figure 8, with fences, gates, water-jump &c. On the ground will be erected grand stands, enclosures, paddocks &c., and it is intended to erect a temporary hespital and to have a staff of nurses in attendance on race-days in case of accidents. It is hoped that the foreign residents of Kobs will co-operate with the promoters in endeavouring to make the Naruo Trotting Race

> THE UPS AND DOWNS OF THEOSOPHY.

In Broad Views Mr. A. P. Sinnett | a form editor of the Hongkong Daily Press writes an article on "The Vicissitudes of Theosophy, -from-which the reader will understand that it was Mr. Sinnett and not Madame Blavatsky who was the real original founder of the Theorophical movement. H. P. B. had magical powers, and through her Mr. Sinnett came into close relation with one of those great Elder Brethren of the Adept world. This Mysterious Master enabled him to write "Esoteric Buddhism, and Mr. Sinnett saw the Society g ow in London in a most remarkable way in the highest social circles. Unfortunately his success attracted H. P. B. from India:-

She, herself, accompanied by Colonel Olcott come over to this country. Undoubtedly her presence inspired the movement with extraordinary force. Her personal magnetism was marvellously powerful, but while exciting passionate regard with some, it was provocative of exactly the opposite feeling with others. is improbable that the inner history of the events leading up to the dispatch by the Psychic Research Society, of a Commissioner appointed to investigate Madame Blavateky's doings in India, will ever be publicly written. Bat for the time, the result was the atter collapse of the Theosophical Society in Europe, as regards the public esteem in which it was held in the beginning. A mere remnant survived the storms of that period.

Mr. Sinnett is quite sure that the two apparitions who nominated Mrs. Besant as Colonel Olcott's successor were not two great Adept Masters :-

. I entertain no doubt whatever that two figures closely resembling the Masters in question, actually stood by Cloonel Oloott's bedside, materialised and visible to physical plane evesight. But if they were not those whom they represented, it is obvious, that they may have been in reality the result of occult activities distinctly antagonistic to the true welfare of the movement. Should that view be a correct one-and I hold it to be nothing less than my duty to declare that in my opinion the theory that they were what they seemed is absolutely untenable-we may have arrived at a curious turning point in the history of the great movement. It is premature as yet to make any forecast as to the probable course of events.

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Mr. W. T. Stead writes in his Review : The Hague Conference has spent most of its time in amending the Rules passed in 1899, which were framed for the purpose of humanising warfare. The worst of it is that these Rules, though they read very well in peace, are but the wythes of straw which bind the limbs of the brawny Samson. When war breaks out soldiers do very much as they please.

PER DOZEN

An instance of this was what happened at Pekwhich up the country between Kobe and Osak, the ing when the expeditionary force, representing brought misery on England for a century, is question of finding a suitable site was one of all the more important signatories of the Hague their vengence upon the unfortunate Chinese Tientsin, and the equally unoffending inhabi-

tants of the capital. Meeting the other day one who was present at the relief of the Legations, I asked him how the rules of war passed at the Hague, more especially Rule XLVII., "Le pillage est formellement interdit," were respected at Peking.

"Not at all," replied he; "everyone looted. Bu everybody did not loot everything. Each had his special field of pillage. The Japanese. for instance, looted only the rich people and places where there was much silver; they looted for the Public Treasury and sent their plunder to Tokyo. The Germans, poor fellows, came late, and there was nothing left for them to loot

"But did all the contingents pillage? "The Americans were the best. They did not pillage. General Chaffee threatened to shoot anyone who did. So they only took watches from people in the streets. The Cossacks and the Sepoys were the worst. But everybody helped themselves.'

"Then you had to deal with the realities without the rules of war? "No rules," he said, "only realities. Bad realities, too. After the expeditionary force entered Peking I helped to bury the dead who lay in the streets. We buried 5,000, 3,500 of whom

were women. "Women killed by shells, or in the fighting?" "No: women who had been violated after the fighting by the soldiers, and who were afterwards killed or who killed themselves. More than half had committed suicide after assault. They could not live for shame of their fate." Were they poor women of the lower orders?

"Many were ladies. The soldiers made no difference. "Listen," I said, "to Art. XLVI.: The

honour and rights of the family, the life of individuals and private property, ought to be respected. Private property cannot be confiscated.' Was no one punished for these orimes? My Chinaman replied: "How could any be

punished when all were guilty? When we complained to the officers they replied if we would bring evidence to prove which man progress in other directions also. In duration of the best authorities on horses, has agreed to outraged which woman they would punish him. Quite correct, of course, but the woman was usually dead, and if she had been alive, how could she identify one out of thousands in the same uniform?

> wanted. Italy took valuable tablets historically feet. The strides they make are gigantic. interesting. Germany took astronomical The rapidity, for instance, with which industry

> ago. They are now in Potsdam." globe when the Emperor received the British the mysterious manipulations of the Oriental journalists. The Emperor, on horseback, was juggler. They work under conditions not between us and the gobe. Are you not going dreamed of by the European. There is no really to ask for it to be returned?"

my surprise, for he had been as impassive as if he had been describing things in which he had no interest. "These new rules about not compelling the with factories, covered with a network of

vaders-were your people compelled to work?" was done to death by being compelled to work the Extreme Orient. in the stables of the Italians. They made all

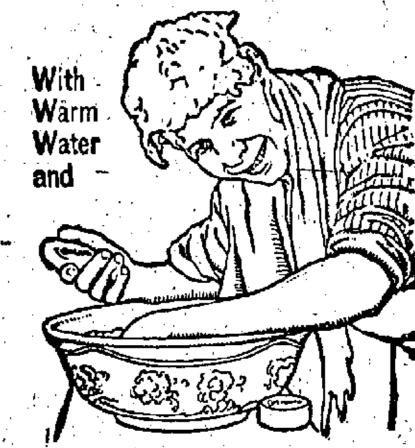
Dillon writes on Foreign Affairs in the Con- Japanese coolies now on their way to Vancouver temporary Review. He discourses in pessimistic are landed, What then? Will a Conference vein upon "the mingled yarn of international sitting at the Hague, Dr. Dillon asks, cry relations, a tissue of various colours, among "Thus far and no farther," with reasonable which blood red will occasionally recur." He hope of being heard and hearkened to? draws discouraging contrasts between the events of the past month and the aspirations of the

delegates assembled at the Hague Conference. One of these contrasts between aims and achievements is suggested by the presence of the Chinese delegates at the Conference. Dr. Dillon says:-

It was China's pride to have completely thrown off that excessive militarism which the Conference is now endeavouring to keep within reasonable bounds. Of all great nations China alone dispensed with standing armies and powerful navies. The Celestial Empire was thus in some sort a Mongolian translation of the peace ideal which the civilised world is now pursuing. But the civilised nations began by perverting her, by forcing her to join the ranks rooms. of the militarist States previous to reconverting her to humanitarian views. "What, my child must you first do, before going to hely confession?" asked the examining priest of schoolgirl in Ireland. "You must first go and commit sins, your Reverence," was the answer. Now the action of Europe and America towards China was actuated by a spirit akin to that which

that child's reply presupposes in the penitent. China has accepted Europe's advice and exhortations, and is returning slowly to militarism, There are children now living who may not die before China has an army of two millions to defend its vital interests. These vital interests. will assuredly not be identical with those of Europe or the United States. And the more intelligent of those children, Dr. Dillon adds grimly, will know that China's transformation was the work of their own fathers.

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"But was it any better with the Govern- East and West has already begun :-For the Japanese, whose efforts are metho-"Just the same. They took what they dical, do not allow the grass to grow under their instruments given by Jesuits hundreds of years was introduced into Nippon and oultivated and developed there is suggestive of the quasi-"Yes," I said. "I saw the great bronze miraculous growth of the mange plant under vexations workman's legislation, there are no "No," said he, "we will get others. Let costly responsibilities to bear, and low wages are them keep it-for their shame!" he added to paid which even African natives would sneer at. What they lacked in their island home the Japs have acquired in Kores, and within a few years the land of the Morning Calm, dotted over natives of an invaded country to help their in railways and governed by laws drafted or suggested by the wisest of living statesmen. "One of the princes of the Imperial House | Hirobumi Ito, may become the Laucashire of

Trouble, Dr. Dillon assures us, is brewing in Canada. The dispute between White and Let us hope that the new rules will be better Yellow in British Columbia will probably be as sharp and heated as it is in California, and will In this connection may be read what Dr. come to a head when the batch of five thousand

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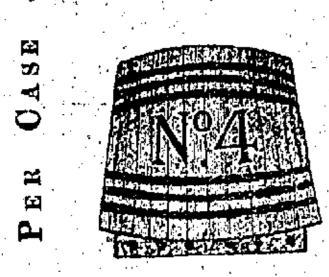
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instance of the Formosa Government, intro duced a Bill providing for the operation of the the week, and with the exception of small sales and warranted free from anything monopoly in Japan proper. The Peers, how- at 9, we have nothing to report. Chinese injurious to the most delicate constitution of either ever, threw out the Bill. The Government Engineerings continue neglected and quiet. sex, from infancy to old age, and the Proprietors | brought forward a similar Bill in the following | Docks, Wharves and Godowns -Hongsession of the Diet, and it became law. The kong and Whampen Dooks have changed hands pressing difficulty was thus surmounted. At in small lots at \$102, closing quiet at that rate. the time it was predicted that the starting of Kowloon Wharves and Amoy Docks call for no the camphor industry in China and other foreign remarks. Shanghai Docks, after falling to 72 countries would eventually prove a menace to in Shanghai, close firmer at 74. Hongkew Japanese trade. As was expected, the industry Wharves have declined in Shanghai to 195, in China and elsewhere has begun to develop, chiefly owing, we understand, to weak specuand Japanese camphor is now seriously suffer- lative Chinese holders in Shanghai. ing from its competition in the European and Lands, Horels and Buildings.-With American markets. The Japanese Consul at the exception of a few sales of Humphreys at Foochow, in his report on the camphor industry \$104 we have nothing to report under this in China, says:—"The Chinese have begun to take a lively interest in the manufacture of Cotton Mills,—Ewes have fallen to 56 in spreading to the provinces of South China. market experienced during May last has given this Company, i.c. 100,000 shares. Coments a blow to the manufacturers; nevertheless, it is have been dealt in to some extent at 114 and estimated that the total output for the year 113, closing with sellers at the latter rate. will reach something like four million kin. China Lights and Electrics, also Ropes close in During the first half of this year 1,350,000 kin demand at quotations without any business to of camphor had been experted from Foochow." Now, the yearly amount of camphor Japan has been supplying to the world is four to five million kin, and even though the demand for the commodity may have increased more or less it is not surprising that its price should greatly decline when the abundant supply of Chines, camphor is taken into consideration. ^ t'the same ment took it over and made it a monopoly. Keisuke Yamada, owner of an ice-store in Before that date the export (in 1911) reached in Teramachi-dori, Kyoto, for the sum of a value of Y3,900,000; the year after the Y43,297.30, balance alleged to be due on the monopoly was instituted export dropped to a sale of machinery. value of Y3,100,000, and the following year to According to the claim filed by Mr. Hirata, Y2,500,000. Last year there was recovery to representative of the plaintiff, in November,

CHURCH SERVICES.

monopoly price.

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steady with sales at \$665 (old) and \$660 (new); the rate in London remains unchanged at MARINE INSURANCES.—With the exception

ceased, has begun to revive, and its export and 28, and with no shares forthcoming the rate has been gradually increasing. Thus the ex- has improved at time of closing to 281, with port of camphor from Japan, which was only sales and buyers. New Star Ferries have im-1,600,000 kin, valued at Y1,110,000 in 1896, proved to 11 with buyers, and Shells have had increased to 4,160,000 kin, value at receded to 42/6 without business. We have

REFINERIES. - China Sugars have ruled the close of last week was not realized, and the Surprised at this state of things, the Kaisura market has ruled dull to weak closing with

Cabinet, in the 16th session of the Diet, at the sellers at 104. Luzons remain unchanged. MINING. - Raubs have ruled waker during

camphor as a profitable industry, and it is Shanghai. Other cottons remaining unchanged. MISCELLANEOUS. - China Borneos have been Owing to the improvement in the methods placed during the week at 101 and 10, closing of manufacture, Chinese camphor now with buyers at the latter rate. China Procommands a price about five times greater vidents have ruled quiet at \$8.97, with small than it was a few years ago. Last sales. A circular from the General Managers year's export from Foodhow amounted to to shareholders intimates that a meeting is called

1,000,000 kin. The great decline of the to authorise the issue of the nuissued shares of

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Y3,000,000 owing to the high prices which 1903, ice-manufacturing machinery was supplied prevailed, and for the present year figures seem | to the defendant by the plaintiff company for likely to be maintained. It is clear, however, Y9),663 75 on the agreement that the defendant that unless the world's demand for camphor should pay the total amount in three instalgreatly increases in the near future, or the ments. Defendant paid Y60,000 in two instal-Chinese industry is blott dont, it will become ments, but the bilance remained due. The term increasingly difficult for Japan to maintain the of delivery of the machinery was fixed at April 30th, and it was further agreed that if delivery was delayed the plaintiff company pay the defendant Y350 per day; but if the machinery was delivered to defendant earlier than the contracted term, the defendant should pay the

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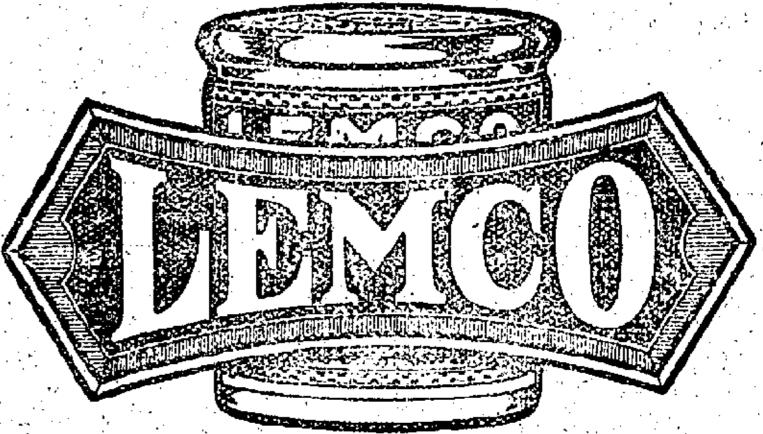
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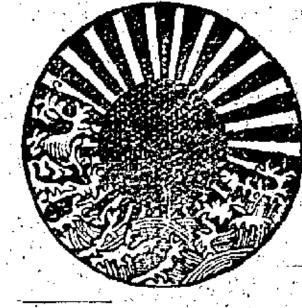
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HELIOPOLIS, British str., 2,967, J. W. Martin, 25th October-Chinwangtao 19th October, -Gibb, Livingston & Co. KING ALFRED, British cruiser, 14,100, Cec F. Thursby, 25th Oct .-- Woosung 23rd Oc

LEIPZIG, German cruiser, 3,250, Engle, 25t October-Swatow 24th October. Mentrose, British str., 2,884, Glegg, 25t October-New York via Singapore 19t October, General-Dodwell & Co.

NANCHANO, British str., 1,040, J. Mackenzie 25th Oct.-Newchwang and Chefoo 10t October, General-Butterfield & Swire. Pansia, Austrian str., 3,779, Cragliet o, 25th October - Shanghai 22nd Oct., General-Sander, Wieler & Co.

Ендонымо, British str., 1,3(7, McIntosh, 25t) October-Shanghai via Amoy 20th Oct. General-Butterfield & Swire. TEAN, British str., 1,346, A. Fommerville, 25th October-Manila 22nd October, General-Butterfield & Swire.

VANCOUVER, British str., 1,954, McDougall. 24th October-Newcastle 5th Oct., Coal-ArnLold, Karberg & Co. WAISHING, British str., 1,170, Richard, 25th

October -- Wuhu and Chinkiang 20th Oct. Rice-Jardice, Matheson & Co.

CLEARANCES :--AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE 25th October. Chinkiang, British str., for Ningpo. Forestdale, British str., for Hongay. Gulf of Venice, British str., for Shanghai.

Dischael Jebsen, German str., for Swatow. Noncheng, Prifish str., for Canton. Rubi, British sir., for Manila, Shaohsing, British str., for Canton. Taken Marv, Japanese str., for Kobe.

DEPARTURES. 25th October. DEGNY. Notwegian sir., for Canton. HAITAN, British str., for Swatow. ITHAKA, Germen str., for Chinking. LABITES, British str., for Saigen, LCONGSANG, British str., for Manile NUMANTIA, German str., for Portland. Plogress. Nerwegian str, for Sandakan. Suevia, German str., for Haiphong. YETOROFU MARU, Jap. air., for Sirgapore.

The British str. Tean reports: Mederate monsoon weather. The British str. Headley reports: Fresh N. E. breeze and following sea. The British str. Shaohsing reports: Ligh variable winds and fine weather to Amoy From Amoy to Hongkong, strong N. E. monsoon, high sea and gloomy weather.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

VESSELS IN DOCK October 25th. APERDEEN DOCKS .-Kowloon Docks-Deli, Manban, H.M.S. Virago, Soinam, Pronto, Petchaburi, Kinshan.

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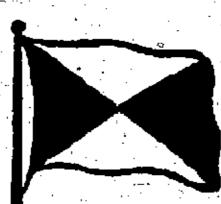
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th	NAPLES, GENOA, ALGIERS GIBRALTAR &c	ROON	Ger. str.		G. Moinore	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIR	On 11th December.
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. • . [AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA PORT DARWIN &c	EMPIRE	Brit. str		Helms		End of November.
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- 11	AUSTRALIAN PURTS VIA MANTIA	PRINZ WALDEMAR,	Ger. str.		L. Dawson	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 31st inst., at 4 P.M.
	KOBE	TSINAN	Brit. str.	•	W. von Senden	MELCHERS & Co.	On 7th Nov., at Noon.
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		Kowloon	Ger. str	=	D. LODZ	MELCHERS & Co.	About 15th November
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Hongkong, 21st October, 1907:

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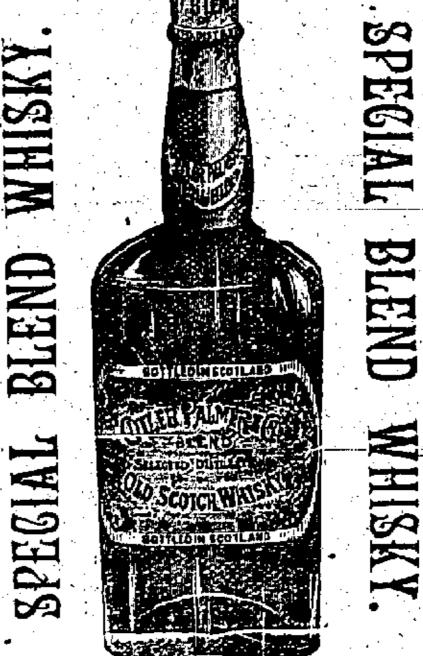
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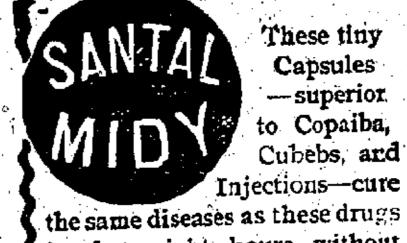
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Moji, Koba Yokohame, Victoria and Tacoma	Kumcrie	Saturday. 26th. 11.60 A. W.	.
Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Moji	Japan	Saturday, 26th, 11.00 A.M.	
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Bwatew, Amoy and Tameui	Montrose	II	1
Macao	Sui Toi	Sunday, 27th, 8.00 A.M. Monday, 28th, 1.15 P.M.	
Singapore, Samarang and Sourabaya	Onsang	Monday, 28th, 2.00 P.M.	ļ
Nagaraki and Vladivostock	Kowloon	Monday. 28th 3.00 P M	
Bingapore, Penang and Calentin	Persia	Monday, 28th, 4.00 P. 11.	ľ
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"Orrore, "said the Chief Boatman, medita, tively, "is things I don't by no means hold with myself, though there's chaps as I've known what'd run a mile to see anything what was nasty." The ineffectual daylight of a thoroughly wet and cold summer's day was merging into a rain-straked twilight, through which, as in a dim vision, the ships, great and small, passed outwards to the sea and inwords to the river athwart the turbid waters of the rapidly-making flood tide. The Stranger sat in state in the armchair of his host's quarters, while the latter, pipe in mouth, stared seaward through the blurred window panies. "You have, no doubt," queried the visitor, "seen many horrors in your time?" The Chief Boatman mused awhile, and then answered slowly, talking more to himself than to the other man, "Ay, those that go down to the sea in ahips, as the sayin' is, sees sights what stops with 'em all their lives, sights what they'd pay handsome to forget sometimes. There was that day, it's more nor thirty years since, that I first saw a bid accident at sea, one o' them accidents what's called preventable, 'cause was more or less the fault of one man alone; but what I says is that the sailorman what comes to overhaul the log of his memory and don't count one such scored up against him, that man's got cause to thank is stars for it.

"'Omeward bound we was at the time, and the frigate in which I was servin' was fair rampin through it; wind two points abaft the beam, one reef down, and the foretopmast stuns'l set, when a man was sent aloft to do some job on the weather side of the mainyard. This chap 'e goes and does what no man had no right to do with the sea there was on that day: starts and runs out on the yard; I was aft on the poop at the time, me bein' a youngster in them days and leadin' and of the mizzen t'g't yard, and I seen 'im start to run.

"The officer of the watch, he sees him too, and sings out for him to lay out by the footrope-which was what 'e ought to 'a donebut it was too late; the man runs along the yard, and just when he gets to the yardarm and makes a grab at the lift, which if he'd caught it he'd a been quite safe, a big sea slips up abeam and, as it were, takes the yard clean from under his feet. Twice 'e turned over as 'e fell, and then went under with a splash in the 'ollow between two big seas. I mind to this day how that there stune'l boom cracked short off in the boom-iron, and the thunder of the flappin' canvas as her helm was jammed down and she shot up into the wind; she took a big sea, green over the 'ammack nettin's, drowndin' out the men what was rushin' on deck to shorten sail and 'eave 'er to; but the lifeboat was manned and ready for lowerin' in something under forty-five seconds. Him that was overboard I seen from time to time, a white face, it seemed to me, lookin' desperatelike, and swimmin' strong but there was a lump of a sea on, and it looked as if 'e was gettin' weather.

The Chief Boatman paused and blew dense clouds of tobacco against the window pane; so long did he remain silent that the Stranger ventured to say, "And then?"

"And then," repeated the narrator, "is just what don't hardly bear talking about. To let the boat go clear, two pins had to be taken out of the slippin' gear; one man whose duty it was to take out one o' these pins forgot to do so. The office of the watch he sings out, 'Are you all ready to slip?' and the coxswain 'e answers, 'Ay, ay, sir.' 'Let go,' says the officer of the watch. They lets go in the boat, but the pin bein' in one fall goes clear and the other holds; the next mement the stern o' the boat was in the air, her bows was trailin' in the water, and thirteen men and the midshipman of the boat was strugglin' in the water slougside with oars, mosts, sails, and all the boat's gear rainin' down on their heads.

"The ship was stopped by this time, an' there was them that went in from the ship for to lend a hand to them what seemed in trouble like." "I have noticed you wear the silver Humane

Society medal," interpolated the Stranger. "Well. I was overboard in the light of a grass line, doin' what I could for the best part of halfan-hour," admitted the Chief Boatman, "but then, you see, my chum, 'e was starboard stroke o' the cutter, an' got a clip on the head from a fallin' oar, so some one 'ad to fish 'im out, so why not me, what was on the poop? Anyways, afore we got clear o' that mess we'd lost the mid and four ands, besides the chap what went overboard to start with, it bein', you understand, his fault from start to finish; for a chap to run out on a yard in such weather ain't bein' smart an' sailorlike, but is actin' like a perishin' loony, what ought to be shut up in Yarmouth, where the naval loony goes to.

"As I was sayin' when I started, 'orrors ain't got no attractions for me, but the next one I seen come off ashore not so very long after, at a port near Singapore; it seems to me," continued the Chief Boatman, "that there's mighty rum folk knockin' about this 'ere world of ours, and mostly of all colours-black, white, brown, and yellow. Mind you, in my time, I've seen a tidy lot o' folk go clean off their chumps, but mostly they was a unisance principally to themselves; but for fair rampin, ravin', tearin' bloodthirsty madness there ain't no one to equal a Malay, Before what I'm goin' to tell you now I never knowed it myself, but one afternoon down in the Malay Straits, just showed me what one of these here yellow perishers can do when he gets fairly on the job.

"It was an unconsidered sort of little port, like—if I told you the name you wouldn't be none the wiser; but anyways, I can't 'cause I've forgotten it myself. There was some betterclass bungalows, where lived English and Dutch merchants, but mostly it was a collection of rulnous tumbledown shacks, built of matchboarding and matting, with awnings propped on poles stickin' out into the street. There was a 'hotel,' it called itself, kept by a Chinaman, where you could get Christian English beer, which stood in the main street, at a corner where another street come in at right angles, and here, under mat shed awning, me and six others from the ship was sittin' about three o'clock one afternoon. It was very still, the mosquitoes droued round our 'eads, and the heat from the sandy street in front of us was that awful that not one of us seemed much inclined to talk, but just sipped our beer and shoved the matches around to any chap that wanted a light. Presently, down the side street came a noise; at first it was like bees hummin', but it grew and grew until we heard men shoutin' and women screamin', and a pack o' people runnin' in our direction. Then I hears a roar what sounds like 'Amok! Amok! Amok!' and in front o' the crowd I sees one man runnin. He was a big, muscular Malay. naked but for his silk sarong around 'is waist. "is body all glistenin" with sweat in the sunlight. 'is teeth bared like a dog what wants to bite, 'is eyes just flarin' in his head like searchlights potato that bears his name was his first In his right hand he 'olds one o' them Malay krisses, which is long, snaky sort o' knives, an' it was red, red to the hilt of it, the blood drippin' enrichment of the world. from the point as he ran: All this takes a long time to tell, but 'e come along the street under

runnin' amok catches sight of him, and was on | the rich deliciousness of the apricot. him like a tiger; he holds the kriss straight. The same process has given us a quince with what was one of our leadin' stokers, was standin' rich and delicate. next to me. 'George,'-'e-says, very-quiet, 'I On his proving grounds experiments by the

cover in face of the enemy,' With that he Luther Burbank's early life in California whips up the little three-legged table at which was attended by many hard experiences. He 'e'd been sittin' and holds it by the legs in front | was very poor and was obliged to take any of him, and all of us does the same.

continued the narrator, "to see what, ought to a been six first-class fightin" men 'oppin' through a very severe illness, went on the around outside the 'hotel,' each with a three- tramp for work, until finally he was able to legged table in front of him, while mad Malay start a little nursery on his own account. raced about trying to kill the lot. It was undignified and excitin.' Just then Stripey, our sergeant of marine, come out of the hotel, and, An order came for 20,000 young prane trees. not known what was up, sings out, 'Holy | Could be fill it in nine months? smoke, is this some new sort of a game, or ave He hadn't a prune tree on his place, and you all gote mad? The Malay 'ears' in, sees how was he going to supply 20,000 in nine. as he sin't got no table to defend himself with, months? He got together all the men and makes a rush. 'Mind his sword, Tom!' and makes a rush. 'Mind his sword, Tom!' and boys he could find to plant almonds we all shouts, and Tom minded. Very for him, They grow rapidly. When they were pretty boxer 'e was, and astonishing quick ready he had 20,000 prune buds ready for them, for a fourteen-stone man; he stands stock and in a short time the prunes were budded into still the Malay's actually upon him. Then e' the growing almonds, and before the time was takes just one pace sideways to the right, and as up the trees were delivered to the delighted the madman goes by swings round on his left ranchman. heel and lauds 'im with 'is right fair on the ear; the Malay goes over and lies like a log, They are growing to-day, and it is really one of and then the crowd comes up and lashes him up the finest orchards in California. ike a sleerage 'amumock afore 'e comes to

imself again. "And what did you do?" asked the Stranger. "We puts down our protectin tables, forms ourselves into a congratulation party that none of us hadn't lost the number of our mess, and stands Tom Irons, the sergeant, as much beer as he could drink -Pall Mall Gazette.

LIFE AND WORK OF BURBANK.

LATEST ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE PLANT

Luther Burbank has been called a wizard, but the term is misleading, writes George Wharton James in the Circ'e. There is no wizardry in his achievements. Yet to accompany him to his cactus patch and there see the great, beavy leavel desert plant, -so covered with fierce thorns that even to stand near it makes one squirm and then to follow step by step, where, in different sections, he shows the cactus slowly losing its thorns, until you stand before a group into which he suddenly dives headlong. taking the great leaves and rubbing his face and hands against them - this does seem like

. It is even more pleasing and equally surprising to sit at his table and have served to you the fruit of this same cactus—the prickly pear of the Indian-but wholly free from thorns and changed from the tasteless, fibrous, seedy fruit to a righly flavored, juicy, delicious table luxury In his garden not far from the cactus patch is his wonderful crimson rhubarb. Here is the popular pie plant, with stalks two inches thick, and growing all the time, winter and summer. so that the ubiquitous pie may be made fresh from the garden all the year around.

Are you interested in flowers? Then come and look at these gorgeous and splendid creations. Here are poppies, bed after bed of them, all noder test. This last bed is about fifty feet. square and there are about two thousand plants in it. Here are poppies the like of which were never seen before since the world began-hy. -brids, the results of crossings upon which Mr. Burbank has been working for years.

There are no two alike. The leaves are wonderfully diverse, and the whole foliage and blossoms bewilder as by their strange diversity. Some of these poppies are vast in size. Seven of them placed side by side vertically are as tall as a tall man, eight as high as a giant, and one could hide completely belief a dozen of them. In color they are a mass of crimson and black and white, with many intermediate blend. ing, and unlike the ordinary poppy, which blossoms only for two or three weeks, these are

perennials and flower all the time. The amaryllis also shows the marvellous life power of his work. In a few years he has developed it from a small flower with a few inches of breadth to nearly a foot in diameter, with every shade of crimson, pink, or scarlet and many astonishing combinations of color. But to do this the whole plant-bulb,

stem and leaves-had to be changed. seems like magic to the ordinary mind to see the gradual transformation of a small bulb to one four times its size and five or more times its weight and with its power of multiplication increased eight to ten fold. To watch the development or creation of a new stem is equally magical. The old

amaryllis stem could never have held these large new flowers, so a stocky, strong, low stom was Burbank has taken the lily and worked wonders with it. I have stood side by side with him

looking at a bed of lilies upon which he had worked for twenty six years. "You are looking with me upon flowers that the eye of man has never seen before." And then one by one he tenderly touched a score or more of them, calling attention to their wonderful colorings, differences in size, leafage, &c.

His achievements with the daisy are more fascinating than a fairy tale. From England Japan, Germany, Australia-everywere that daises grew-he got seeds of the hest varieties, not a few but hundreds, thousands. These were carefully planted and watched.

They were all going to be slain, out of their death was to come a new daisy, large, more beautiful, more hardy and that would flower in every climate perennially. The result was his Shasta daisy, one of the most beautiful flowers ever seen-of clear brilliant white, great size; the centre of pure yellow resting upon slender vet strong stems.

Ten trousand seeds required for this one experiment? Yes, and often the ten thousand become fifty or a hundred or five hundred thousand before he gets what he wants. It is this large dealing that has differentiated

Mr. Burbank's plans from those of other men. He speedily learned that great results are not-to be obtained from inadequate methods. The ten thousand daisy seeds were only a starter. Millions and millions of daisies were grown from these seeds, and it was only after the experiments were completed and the habits of the Shasta permanently fixed that the

experimental plants were destroyed. In vegetables he has produced equally wonderful results. As elsewhere related, the achievement. Tomatoes, forage plants, sugar beets have felt his magic touch to the great

In fruits his labors are startling. He has made a giant plum, rich and delicious in flavor. forced draught, in a manner o' speakin', and juicy, hardy, a prolific bearer and the largest a crowd runnin' behind him. Just twenty known; his prune is full of sugar, larger, vards or so short o' the 'hotel,' as he comes up, and more productive than the best of the a big fat Chinaman steps out of a house to cold varieties. He wedded the plum and the

see what the noise is. Very fat 'e was, and | spricet and has given to the world the plumoet, naked to the waist. The Malay what was which combines the hardiness of the plum with

arm, and drives it clean through the Chinaman, the flavor of the pineapple, thus increasing and I seen six inches of it stand out of his back | the fruit value of the former. He is working from where I stood. Down goes the pigtail, on the blackberry, and we shall ultimately and the Malay 'e gives a sort of twist and a receive at his hands a large, rich, luscious heave, as the kriss out of him again, and runs berry, two or three inches in length, almost straight for where we was. Tim Mulcahy, seedless, with thornless bushes and a flavor

ain't a fightin' unit aboard the ship, and weapons,' hundreds of thousand are going on all the time, 'e says, 'ain't in my line, but not wishin' to be some of them not completed, though they were spatchcocked like that there pigtail, I takes begun twenty and even thirty years ago.

work that came to hand. He cleaned out "It weren't very dignified, and that's a fact," | chicken coops, helped in market gardens, get an odd job here and another there, passed

Theo, all at once, he did something that made those who knew about it look at him.

And I have seen these 20,000 prune trees.

Before he disposed of his business his returns were \$10,000 a year. Then he sold out. What for? "o rest? To take a holiday trip? No! Now he was ready to give his whole life to the experiments he had been dreaming of for years, But it is a well known fact of all history that the dreamer and experimenter is seldom a money maker. So it was with Burbank. His exper-

iments were costly, Soon his interest money was all gone. He began to use up the principal. Year after year he worked on, now and again letting the world know of some new discovery. His fortune began to dwindle, yet he never faltered. He determined to keep on as his money held out, and then, said he in talking to

me of this period: "I was willing to begin over again if I had to. I felt sure I could earn enough to live on, and if not-if I had grown too old and feeble, Providence would see that I was cared for in some way or other."

In his method of working Barbank is quick and decided. It was my privilege to be with him during one morning in his proving ground at Sevastopol, some seven miles from his home. Row after row of young plum trees, covered with fruit, stood before us. Two assistants were with us, one with a handful of white cords and one with a handful of brown or black

"These are all grown from the same seed. Now see how they differ.

He picked a few plums from the first tree, Rapidly he looked at one, carefully tasted it, and said, "Kill," I had scarcely got my teeth into the first plum when he was on to the next tree and the next and the next, with a rapidity that was simply astounding. His keen eyes, trained to scientific accuracy, saw at what seemed to me to be one glance all the attributes of the tree. One taste satisfied him as to texture, juiciness and flavor of the fruit, and thus, almost in a moment, he had decided whether that tree was worth keeping for further experimentation or was to go to the bonfire.

Almost as fast as I can write it the words fell from his lips, "kill," "keep," "keep," "kill," "kill," "keep." The attendants followed and put on the white or black strings which donated the fate of the particular tree.

A little history of the very beginning of Mr. Burbank's labors is sure to be interesting to these who like to know how the primary idea of great achievements was born. He was but a mere lad in New England when the first thoughts of plant development and improvement came to him. He saw that all the apples on the same tree were not exactly-the-same in size, color,

shape, juiciness, flavor, or fibre. He gathered from one rose bush roses that, while of the same species, were larger, smaller, redder, peler in tint, more fragrant, less fragrant than others on the same bush. Polatoes in the same bill were of differing sizes and quality and flavor, and so on. This led him to the conclusion that if, by selection or cross-fertilization, these better fruits or flowers could be stimulated the whole product would be improved. While these thoughts were bubbling in his brain he was a market gardener and was growing potatoes, and he saw that out of a batch of potatoes in his field there was but one which bore a seed ball. He decided to experi-

ment with the seeds. When he came to pick the ball it was gone. In despair he was about to go away and give up when he decided to make a search for it. Soon to his delight he found it where, doubtless, some wandering dog had knocked it as he rushed through the garden.

The experiments began and soon developed the now world renowned Burbank potate, from which millions have been made and which has given cheaper and better potatoes to the world. Yet he sold it to a local seedsman for \$150.

That was his start, and he was not yet 20 years of age. Then a sunstroke made a partial invalid of him, and all his life seemed to be changed. For his health he was shipped off to California, and here he had battles and struggles that, would have dangted and discouraged any but the most determined and sincere.

To most people Burbank appears shy and reserved, almost to diffidence and limidity. He is shrinking in a sense, but let questions be put to him about his work or his thought and his answers are as clear, sharp and decisive as those of any man I ever knew. There is no aggressiveness or self-assertiveness, but a definiteness and clarity that show he has thought long and deeply and come to all his conclusions for himself, yet he has the spirit of a boy.

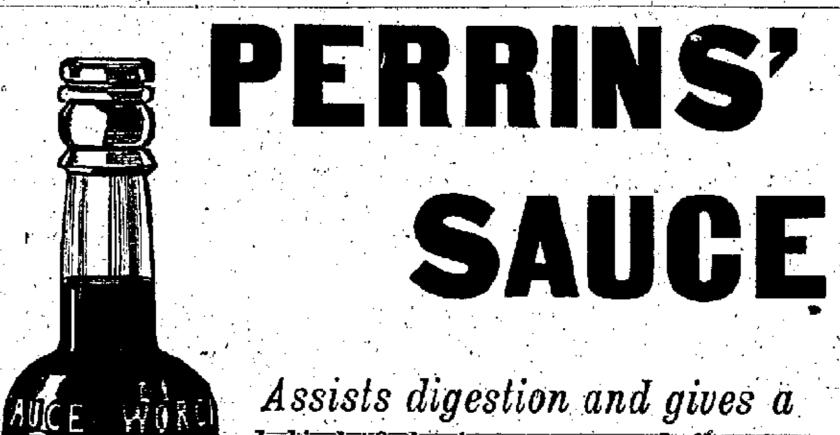
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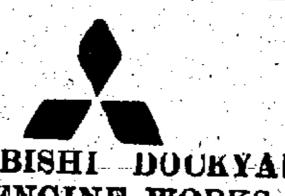
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